

# Weymouth Gazette.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XIX.

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NO. 46.

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Dr. A. L. WELLS,  
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(Oral Treatment.)

DISEASES  
AND  
DEFORMITIES  
of the  
MOUTH AND TEETH.

Offices:  
15 Chestnut St., Quincy,  
44 Boylston St., Boston,  
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Connected by Telephone.

JAMES H. KILPATRICK,  
Counsellor at Law,  
Washington Square, Weymouth.

AND  
8 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

R. V. MERCHANT  
Reg. leave to inform the citizens of Weymouth  
and vicinity that he is now prepared  
to make up

CLOTHING

Latest Styles,  
And from one vast Foreign and Domestic  
Goods.

His long experience in Cutting

Gentlemen's  
Garments

Perfect Fit  
IN ALL CASES.

Prices as Low as the Lowest.

MRS. DR. TUCK,  
ELECTRIC AND THOROUGH  
Medical Electrician,  
Chronic Diseases a Specialty.  
Office: 48 Boylston Street, Boston. At office daily  
except Saturdays.

J. AUSTIN DEANE,  
Dealer in  
Coal, Flour,  
GRAIN, HAY,  
FERTILIZERS, &c.

South Weymouth Depot.

WOOD.

We are again prepared to furnish  
WOOD of all kinds, Sawn  
and Split, anywhere  
in town.

JOS. LOUD & CO.

Weymouth, Nov. 4, 1885.

WEYMOUTH  
SAVINGS BANK.

President, HENRY A. NASH,  
Treasurer, CHAS. T. ORANE

Board of Investment:  
HENRY A. NASH, EDWIN RICHARDS,  
GILBERT NASH, EDWIN PRATT,  
ANDREW J. BATES.

Bank hours from 1 to 5 o'clock P. M., on  
every business day, and from 10 o'clock  
on MONDAY EVENINGS.

Deposits placed on interest on the First  
Monday of January, April, July and October.

OFFICE,  
Commercial St., Weymouth Landing  
THE EAST WEYMOUTH  
SAVINGS BANK.

President, DAVID TUCKER.

Vice-Presidents:  
Z. L. Bicknell, Joseph Tolman.

Treasurer, Joseph A. Cushing.

Board of Investment—Z. L. Bicknell, Joseph Tolman,  
John P. Russell, Nathan C. Carter,  
N. D. Conner, C. H. Pratt, H. F. Bicknell,  
Joseph A. Cushing.

BANK OPEN  
Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays  
from 10 to 12 P. M.

JOS. W. LOMBARD,  
AUCTIONEER

Commission Merchant.

Office and Sale Room, Court Room Building, Quincy  
Will attend Sales of Real Estate and Personal  
Property, at Auction, in any part of the  
State, at short notice.

LOCK BOX 22, QUINCY, MASS.

References: C. L. Rusk, South Weymouth.

W. H. CHIPMAN,  
Fire and Life Insurance  
WEYMOUTH.

Old Brick Store!  
Choice Teas, Coffees, Spices,  
FLOUR,  
PORK, LARD, MOLASSES AND  
BUTTER.  
IN DRY GOODS  
I have a full assortment of Prints, Ginghams, Col-  
ored, Canvas, Flannels, All Wool Flannels, Ho-  
sierre, Yarns, Under Flannels, &c.

CROCKERY.

I have just added a clean, fresh stock which I can  
sell at very low prices.

WOODEN WARE,  
consisting of Wash Tubs, Wash Boards, Coffer  
Buckets, Coffee Hoses, Brooms, Bins,  
Buckets, Water Pails, Saw Horses,  
&c., &c.

FURNITURE.

This is a branch of the business that interests all at  
the season of the year, and I am ready to say that  
I have the prettiest line of Furniture, such as  
Chairs, Beds, Bedsteads, Mattresses, Bedsteads,  
Commodities, Tables, Chairs, Lounges, Oil Cloths,  
Stove Mantels, Carpets, &c., that has ever  
been offered to the trade at this season.

Old Brick Store.

Cotton Baiting, Frathers, Hooks and Excessor,  
cutting on hand by the pound.

"Come and see before going elsewhere."  
H. A. PETTINGELL, Prop'r.

W. T. BURRELL,  
Painter and Glazier.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Putty,  
Glue, etc., constantly on hand.

Washington Cor. Broad St.,  
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Residence on Broad Street.

DRAFTS  
ON IRELAND,  
£1 AND UPWARD,  
FOR SALE AT  
Union National Bank,  
OF WEYMOUTH.

DR. E. B. HOWE,  
DENTIST,  
Main St., South Weymouth.  
OFFICE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M.  
TO 6 P. M.

Highest Grade Artificial Teeth  
AT 810 PER SET.

LEWIS & LEWIS,  
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,  
—AND—  
FINANCIAL AGENTS.  
LINCOLN, — N. BRASKA.

First Mortgage Loans upon Improved Farms in  
Eastern Nebraska negotiated. (See ad.)

J. G. WORSTER & CO.,  
DEALERS IN  
GROCERIES  
AND PROVISIONS,  
Washington Square, — WEYMOUTH.

Mrs. T. C. MELLETT,  
FLORIST,  
FRONT ST., WEYMOUTH.

To all wishing good Plants of all the leading vari-  
eties, for Lawns and Gardens, I now offer a  
Fine Collection as can be found  
anywhere.

Verbenas, Celosias, Geraniums,  
Chrysanthemums, &c.

Choice Cut Flowers, Bouquets,  
Wreaths, Crosses, &c.

Orders by mail or telegraph filled at short notice.  
TERMS AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

ANDREW J. BATES.

Coal, Wood,  
AND HAY,  
At Wharf, East BRAINTREE

Lydia's Valley Franklin Coal, Diamond De-  
Ash Coal, Bonita Red Ash Coal, North  
Franklin Red Ash Coal, Canton  
Shamokin Red Ash Coal,  
White Ash Furnace Coal, White Ash Egg  
Coal, White Ash Nut Coal, White  
Ash Store Coal.

"Cool delivered at fair rates of Cartage.  
Hard and Pine Wood, whole or sawed  
and cut at the mill, and delivered at the  
mill, or at the wharf, at the lowest rates.

FOR SALE AT LOWEST CASH RATES.  
All orders promptly attended to. P. O. Ad-  
dress Weymouth, or BRAINTREE.

J. P. Sheppard & Sons.

HENRY H. ROBBINS,  
FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES,  
Shrub, Vines, Roses, etc., at the "Lioness"  
Hill Nurseries.

High Street, — South Abington  
J. F. TAYLOR, Agent,  
Lovell's Corner — East Weymouth.

C. S. WILLIAMS & CO.,  
Bankers and Brokers,  
28 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON  
Correspondents Public Grain and Stock  
Exchange, New York  
"CASH" Bonds, Stocks and Provisions, in large  
quantities, on 1 per cent. margin. Kridde  
Private Wire to New York

What wouldn't the average boy give if  
his pa would only send him to the Port  
Wrangel training school in Alaska! The  
newspaper of that place says that the  
boys of the school last year killed for the  
use of the institution 121 deer, 11 seals,  
1 bear, about 150 wild geese, over 300  
ducks, and numerous grouse, porcupines,  
marmots and snipe, and caught all the  
salmon, halibut, codfish, trout, herring,  
flounders, crabs and clams they needed.

The Ephraim river, once a mighty  
stream, seems likely to disappear alto-  
gether. For some years the river banks  
below Babylon have been giving way, so  
that the stream spread out into a marsh,  
until steamers could not pass, and only a  
narrow channel remained for the native  
boats. Now the passage is being filled up,  
and the prospect is that the towns on  
the banks will be ruined, and the famous  
river itself will be swallowed up by the  
desert.

The Boston Journal recently told a cor-  
respondent that the report that snow had  
fallen in the West when the mercury was  
30 degrees below zero is an error, assert-  
ing that it is then "too cold to snow."

The St. Paul Pioneer Press denies the  
assertion most emphatically, saying that  
in Minnesota, it does snow, and snows  
furiously, when the mercury is 30 degrees  
below zero. These, the editor adds, are  
terrible storms for the people who are  
caught in them.

The principal astronomical event of  
1886 will be the total eclipse of the sun  
on the 29th of August. The line of  
totality in this eclipse will cross the At-  
lantic Ocean, touching and in the West  
Indies just after sunrise and in Southern  
Africa towards sunset. On the coast of  
Beniguela the total phase lasts nearly five  
minutes, and at Grenada, in the West  
Indies, the duration will be nearly four  
minutes. Three comets of known peri-  
ods are expected to return during the  
year. Comet 1885, with a period of about  
seventy-one and a half years, will proba-  
bly reach Perihelion near the close of the  
year. A small comet discovered by Pons  
in 1819, and rediscovered by Winneke  
in 1858, is due in 1886, as also the one  
first seen by Tempel in 1869, and again  
observed by Swift in 1880. The period  
of each of these comets is about five and  
a half years.

The Car-Builders reproduce the half-  
page photograph of a stranger sight than  
Baron Munchausen ever saw. A train  
stalled in a snow-drift. The engine  
with a small snow-plow started out  
from the station and into the incoming  
train. Supposing the stalled train to be  
three miles out instead of two, the engine  
in the snow-bank and actually took  
the incoming locomotive entirely up on  
its entire length. The snow-drift, the  
sandwiched and can were wiled off the  
lower machine, but the upper one lost  
only its smokestack. The two rear drive-  
wheels of the upper locomotive sit over  
the place of the lower smokestack, and  
the forward trucks above are in the place  
of the lower cab. There is a tilt of per-  
haps ten degrees to the right in the up-  
per locomotive. Both engines were now  
in a dangerous place, so the plucky  
engineers plugged the broken pipes of  
the under engine and discovered that it  
still could be worked. In this condition,  
with a full-sized locomotive on its back,  
the under engine was run back two  
miles to a sidetrack and switched.

An instance of the intimate relation-  
ship between a horse and his keeper is  
afforded, says the New York Times, in  
the remarkable history of the horse  
Epaulet, for which Mr. Bonner offered  
\$20,000 in vain. On its first appearance  
in the ring it was unnoticed and lost the  
first two heats. The regular driver and  
trainer of the horse, a colored man, be-  
gan earnestly to be permitted to take  
the horse and drive the remainder of the  
race, and fortunately his request was  
granted at the last moment. The horse  
neglected with pleasure when his well-  
known driver mounted the saddle and  
showed his satisfaction by putting forth  
all his efforts and winning the race, and  
several others afterward the same season,  
with ease. His record stood at 2:19,  
2:20 1/4, 2:20 1/4, in three straight heats,  
which for a 4-year-old was so gratifying  
to Mr. Bonner that he at once offered the  
large prize named for him. With any  
other driver the horse sulked and had no  
enthusiasm. The affection which exists  
between all kinds of animals and their  
kind and sympathetic keepers is a trait  
which should never be ignored.

Pumpkin Pie in Italy.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia  
Bulletin, tells this story in a letter from  
Rome, Italy: "Talking of good things re-  
minds me of a good story of a pumpkin pie.  
I dare say many of my readers will agree  
with me that there are few better things  
than the pumpkin pie, prepared as I have  
described it. I have seen it prepared in  
Italy, and eaten at the times and seasons.  
At least thought our American readers  
to know, and he conceived the bold idea of  
teaching his Roman cook how to prepare  
it, and giving it at a large dinner party  
as one of the national dishes.

The dinner, which was on the ordinary  
lines, went off very well, and when pie-  
time arrived and passed, the host sent a  
message to the cook that now was the  
time to serve the American delicacy. The  
cook came astonished into his master's  
presence. "What more is wanted?"  
"What more! Why the pumpkin pie,  
the pie for which you had a re-  
cipe written out, and showed me you could  
make it quite well!" "Oh," replies the  
cook, "you have had it." And after  
some more words of explanation it came  
out that a very peculiar squash mixture,  
unseasoned, served in glasses like "pon-  
cha" is a national dish between two great  
nations, and which all the guests had  
fought shy of, was the Roman cook's  
version of a pumpkin pie.

Farmer Joy's "Arrantia."

The peasant farmer was Ephraim Joy,  
Weymouth and bent, with the house of a  
boy.

He whistled all day as he ploughed or mowed;  
he whistled such neighbor upon the road.

He whistled his cattle and called every one  
by some common name—for the sake of the  
fun.

He sang at his milking, and pitching his hay;  
He always was sunny whatever the day.

He carried his cream to the neighboring  
town;

Three days in the week he rode up and down  
Still singing and whistling and calling his hay.

After climbing the hills or crossing the  
stream.

Not a single house did he ever pass by  
Without stopping his horses and waiting to  
speak.

"Well, neighbor, anything wanted my way?  
I'm a-goin' 'arrantia' most of the day."

And all of the farmers who ploughed along  
With never a smile or a nod of a song—  
Who never found time to get out the  
"day."

And take away and children off to get out  
Who thought it was queer in old Ephraim Joy.

To be jolly and merry—so much like a boy.  
Were all very glad, when he went up and  
down.

To have him do "arrantia," if he need be,  
in town.

He was postman, expressman and messenger,  
too.

No one caught him forgetting a thing he  
could do.

And you'd never have guessed he was sixty  
years old.

If you'd seen him "arrantia," as he'd been  
told.

Though empty his milk can, he'd always a  
load.

When he started his horses again on the road.  
His face was so bright, and his manners so  
gay.

As well as the "arrantia," known to me;  
"I would say the better," it seemed he  
would say.

How often I've wondered, while thinking of  
him.

With my heart full of love, while my eyes  
have grown dim.

Of the life and the comfort which he always  
brought.

To the sick and the sorrow, the weak and the  
poor.

He did errands of mercy and love unseen.  
As well as the "arrantia," known to me;

And I know if such work is the angels' em-  
ploy.

They have one helper added in Ephraim Joy.  
—Caroline H. Lewis in Good Cheer.

THE WRONG MAN.

"Ah," said Mrs. Prodigit, "things  
have changed since my day. When I  
was a girl, folks used to stay at home and  
help their mothers do the housework,  
and piece quilts, and embroider lace,  
instead of running about in all the  
dirty streets and narrow lanes in crea-  
tion!"

Mrs. Prodigit did not take kindly to  
modern civilization.

She had come up from Owl Brook to  
visit her cousin Mary Ann, who had  
married Ebenezer Hardy a quarter of a  
century ago and settled down in New  
York, as she had expressed herself,  
"things seemed to be all turned topsy-  
turvy."

"But, Cousin Prodigit," said Mary  
Hardy, "things have changed since my day.  
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temple, and in the midst of the story and wide was their  
that their populace tread,  
side fell the vengeance  
ht, as they towered in  
ruin so soon to build;  
ed, as the red morning  
temple, that day was

rkened, and forth from  
 stone, a whirlwind of  
 their might and the balls  
 from the face of the  
 wine and the slave with  
 them—those manna  
 ed and from slumbers  
 to melt into smoke!  
 on of the cities of sin!  
 re that their splendor had  
 shall inherit the earth,  
 reep o'er the day of *their*

**PROBOS.**  
—A lovely young lady  
—If.  
—Things that tell—special-  
—ers and sisters.  
—cannot be undone, es-  
—hard-boiled egg.  
—much of a philosopher,  
—specially a clothes observer.  
—of stove is called "The  
—ot supposed to be a self-  
—r in print to-morrow,"  
—specially as she put the last  
—co frock.

"Live and let live!" said  
turned his back to the  
from the battle-field.  
to have small mouths  
repeatedly repeat rapidly,  
quickly five flounder fish for  
his father."

John, Mother says she  
dated. Young husband  
"I'll get on her things I'll  
his morning.

an who imprinted a re-  
the fair forehead of his  
friend next day that he  
was a bangup time.

newhat angrily to book-  
you to mind your own  
Now remember that

letter to the *Troy Times* Governor's island, where he took died: Governor's contains about fifty acres, called Nutten island, from of nuts grown there. It by the federal govern- ment the opening of the pres- and has since then been as It from the harbor, and from this city by the East river is a half mile wide. A rapid estuary called Buttern separates it from Brooklyn, is only reached by a gov-

which crosses the East battery. Governor's island (the most desirable military residence) in the country, healthy, and then so conveniently that all the pleasures of life are within easy reach. On the island stands a showy structure of granite, called the castle of William, whose emblems are everywhere. There are of no defensive power, but the fleet, in the centre of the bay, however, is a star fort of the character, and near by are the barracks, one of which now houses the corps. Governor's island is active use during war, when it was a place of refuge for our volunteers. During

however, the number was vast extent, and often 20,000 camped there, awaiting ordenceforth have a new and omminence in the history of latest of modern heroes.

---

**Pastoral Call.**  
Well, my little one, and so Church yesterday, did you? —Yeth, this. And do you remember, my was you heard when you ch yesterday? —Yeth, thir. You thaid tle prayers, but you didn't or one. Ah, indeed? And how was

Why, you thaid: "Ous art," but you didn't thay me."

Oh, well, my dear, but peo go to church to sleep, you say."

—Yeth, they do, too. Ma go to sleep in church lair."

*Somerville Journal.*

**Seen a Boy Himself.**

Harry, a student at the Univer of Chicago, applied to Professor Snore to be absent.

"I like to be excused from my class this afternoon, as I want to go out riding," said Tom.

"Professor, who is no fool, said: 'You young man over the top of your head, you are a good fellow, but you are a little bit of a duffer.'"

and said slowly:  
take your sister out riding  
h? Is she related to you?  
ings.











E. A. BIGELOW,

THE WEEK.

WOOD.

GRAIN, FLOUR,

WAT, STRAW, LIME, CEMENT,

BRICKS, PAINT AND OILS.

WOOD SAVED AND SPLIT.

Office and Yard, West & East Streets

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Open from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

SAMUEL CURTIS,

Co. Warehouse,

AND

FURNISHING UNDERTAKER.

Weymouth Landing.

COPPINS, ROBES AND HABITS.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Furnished at Shortest Notice.

THE PATENT PRESSEUR USED IN PRE-

SERVING BODIES.

Active Sales attended to as usual.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

SAVINGS BANK.

PRESIDENT. JOSEPH B. COOK,

VICE PRESIDENT. ORAN WHITE,

TREASURER. A. E. VING.

BOARD OF INVESTMENT.

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UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

End of the Horse Car Drivers' Strike

In New York.

An order issued by the executive board of

the Empire Protective Association, calling

upon the members to stop work was posted at

the office of the Protective Association, 100

West Street, New York, and promptly at 4

o'clock on the morning of March 31 every

road responded to the order.

Railroad Commissioner O'Donnell had a

conference with the executive committee of

the Knights of Labor at No. 37 East Third

street, New York, after which he issued a

decree that the strike should be ended.

At a meeting of the British House of

Commons, Mr. Hugh Holmes, Conserva-

tive, offered a motion to the effect that the

"House, before making any further action

should first ascertain the views of the

House on the subject of the proposed

amendment to the law relating to the

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REFUSES TO SHOW HIS HAND.

Glendon Will Not Divide His

Plans.

At a recent meeting of the British House

of Commons, Mr. Hugh Holmes, Conserva-

tive, offered a motion to the effect that the

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**SOUTH WEYMOUTH.**

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**NOTICE.**

**Dogs.**

Owners or Keepers of Dogs registered in the Town Clerk's office must annually be re-registered in 1885 as retain the right to walk their dogs in the streets without tax by such application as giving a description of Dog, will be returned to the Town Clerk, OLYA A. RAYMOND, Dog Clerk, April, 1886.

**FOR SALE.**

FAMILY HORSE, sound and kind, sold for CASH—Elder, can be seen on application.

MRS. GEO. H. HAYES,  
Committed by East Weymouth.

**TO THE CITIZENS**  
Of South Weymouth.

ANDREW R. McCALLUM,  
**PLUMBER!!**

Steam and Gas Fitter,  
4 Gurney Place, So. Abington.

BRANCH OFFICE:  
ROSENFELD BUILDING,  
South Weymouth.

Special attention given to  
**SANITARY PLUMBING**  
OF HOUSES AND FACTORIES.

Estimates given, and all orders filled at short notice, in a first class manner, and at reasonable rates

Q-23-24

**W**hy pay so often that produce here Weymouth and the people are not the PURE BEES-WAX, and are sold from wood floors. This is put up in packages of 10 Lbs. each.

**At 25c per lb.**

We put our name on each package, as guarantee of the purity, and all letters we send are returned FREE FROM ADULTERATION of any kind whatever.

**PURE BEES-WAX, at 5c per lb., by mail.**

We also keep a full stock of BEEKEEPER SUPPLIES for sale at reasonable prices.

We will send you a few Colonies of Bees in the spring, anyone having such place as to do so.

**A. O. CRAWFORD,**  
No. 8 Central St., South Weymouth.

Perfect Hair.  
Perfect Lovers.

20c Alligator  
10c \$10 to \$35

Grandest Hair Improved  
Kendall's Hair

Send for Circular.  
S. GRAVES & SONS,  
100 N. Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

could be given of the Komian society, in-  
 cluding Matthew C. Franklin, and  
 It is not affected by chemicals, secures al-  
 lerspecimenary for records, fully pre-  
 vents the growth of disease, and is a safe  
 matter, and is now in use by all the state  
 and government officials in Boston.

**BOSTON'S OLDEST PART.**  
 I am surprised, sometimes, in talking  
 with persons who have been residents of  
 Boston for many years, that they know so  
 little they know of what is now known as  
 the "North End." The eastern portion of  
 the district does not have a very high  
 reputation, but the northwestern part has  
 quite an air of respectability, and the associ-  
 ation with it here are singl interesting.  
 There is a whole lot of reminiscence con-  
 nected with Christ church, dating even  
 further back than the night made memora-  
 ble by the hanging of the traitor, and the  
 signal to Paul Revere. From Copp's hill  
 one has far view even now, although the  
 structure is covered with buildings, but  
 in 1775 there was nothing but a dingy  
 Burgoyne and Clinton from having a good  
 sight of the battle-ground opposite. This

Bad drainage causes much sickness.  
 Bad blood and improper action of the  
 liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the  
 human system, when Haddock Bitters  
 will remedy.

You are not old, yet your hair is get-  
 ting thin. Your friends remark that  
 you are getting old. Parker's Hair  
 Balsam will stop this waste of hair, and  
 will restore the original gloss and color.  
 Especially clean, prevents  
 dandruff, a perfect dressing.

Their hair may be thickened, weak  
 hair strengthened, and the color re-  
 stored to faded or gray hair, by using  
 Ayer's Hair Vigor.

**Marriages and Deaths.**

**MARRIED.**  
 In Rockland, March 7, by Rev. A. Woodson  
 Mr. George C. Hunt of Westmouth, and Miss  
 Mary, of Rockland.  
 In Boston, March 7, by George H. Hunt, Esq.  
 of the Law; J. Quincy Mason, of (treasur-  
 er, and Miss Kate H. Hunt, of (Rockland.

**DIED.**  
 In North Weymouth, March 7th, Abbie F. wife  
 of John F. Hunt, aged 81 months. Funeral  
 service, Saturday, at 2 P. M.  
 In North Weymouth, March 7th, Gideon Woolaver,  
 aged 85 years. Funeral service, at 2 P. M.  
 In Hingham, March 8th, Charles Huggins, ag-  
 ed 85 years. Funeral service, at 2 P. M.  
 In Hingham, March 8th, at 2 P. M.

**NATHAN L. PRATT,**  
**Attorney and Counsellor at Law**  
**NOTARY PUBLIC.**  
**82 Devonshire St., Boston.**  
 Telephone No. 2000.

TELEPHONE No. 2000.

[illegible]

public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for two consecutive weeks, in the newspaper called the Wyomissing Gazette, printed at Wyomissing, the last publication to be two days, a week, before said court.

Witness, George W. Webb, Register, Judge of said Court, this third day of March, 1904, at the city of Pottsville, in the County of Schuylkill, State of Pennsylvania, at the County Clerk's Office, at the cost of one hundred and eighty-six cents.

G. W. Webb, Register.  
41-153.

ARTHUR R. WHITCOMB,  
Piano Forte Tuner and Repairer,  
Address—Woodward & Brown's Piano Forte  
Warehouses.

175 "A" Tremont St., Boston.

Subscriptions Accepted, **Oct-24**

ALBERT E. AVERY,  
Attorney and Counselor at Law.  
—JUNIOR OF THE BAR—  
May be found at the Law Office, Washington Square,  
Wyomissing, Lehigh Valley, Pa.  
Monday, Wednesday & Friday Evenings.  
POTTSVILLE, LEHIGH VALLEY, PENN.







# Weymouth Gazette.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XIX.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1886.

NO. 49.

## GRAND SPRING OPENING!

The largest line of WOOLENS ever shown by any Tailor in Boston.

Having just received a large lot of STUFFS, OVERCOATS, and

making 1200, varying 10 to 20, we are now making them to order.

1000 SUITS TO ORDER AT

1000 PAIRS TROUSERS AT

1000 PAIRS TROUSERS AT

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1000 PAIRS TROUSERS AT

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## The Impossible.

Man cannot draw water from an empty well.

Neither the sun of a peeling bell.

Man never can stop the follow's rear.

Nor change the wind till they blow no more.

Nor drive true love from a man's door.

I was seventeen then, and Jim was over

eighteen and as big as a man. He had

a beard, and I was as a hand some

picture. He didn't know that I was

there, or I don't think he'd called.

I had been there about an hour, and just

before the knocker sounded. Phillips had

told me the old story we all of us love to

hear so well, and I felt as happy and

light-hearted as a lark. When Jim came

in and saw us sitting in the little old par-

lor, he seemed to know just what had

happened like a flash. For a moment I

thought he'd do something he'd regret

someday. His face got so black and

sunken and his eyes got ugly. Phillips saw

it, too, so I did.

"Jim," said she, her voice trembling

just a little, "I want you and Bob

to take hands and be friends."

"Then I got up and held out my hand;

though, I tell the truth, I felt sort of

nervous.

"Jim," she went on, her voice get-

ting stronger and her face getting sweet-

er and sweeter. "I want you to love Bob

again just as you used to, because—be-

cause—I love him so much. Won't you,

Jim? for my sake."

"I wish you could have seen Jim just

then, stranger. I never saw the good in

a man fight so hard with the load and

come out of it in all my life before or

now. The cold and water it is

stood there in the open window just as

if he'd been carved out of stone. I didn't

know whether he'd heard what she said

or not, he was so still. Then just as I

was about to take back my hand Jim

looked at both of us so hard I almost

dropped. Then he threw his arms

around my neck, kissed me on my lips,

cried like a baby. Phillips, the little

woman, cried too, and there we all were

with our arms around each other crying

like women and not any of us knowing

what we were crying about.

"That was brothers just like we were

before. Well, it's a long story, and I've

nown't care to hear it all. So I'll cut

it short. When I was twenty-one I was

married. Jim was our best man, and my

little wife named James Churchill

Brown. About a year or so later Jim

married. She was a cripple and sup-

ported her mother doing sewing, but

if she had been the royal princess Jim

couldn't have treated her any better.

After he got on the road he built her a

little house near us and there they lived

and there these little tots came into the

world. About a year ago a little boy

came to their cottage, but he only stayed

a day or so, and when he went away

where he came from he took the little

mother back too, and these little ones

were left behind. Jim never lost heart

though, but the little ones killed him.

"I don't like to ride on the cars, don't

you?" she asked after the train had re-

sumed its tiresome plodding.

"Sometimes," I replied.

"I do all the time. My papa is an en-

gineer."

"Then you ride a good deal?" I ven-

ured.

## At the Old Brick Store!

Choice Teas, Coffees, Spices,

FLOUR,

PORK, LARD, MOLASSES AND

BUTTER.

IN DRY GOODS.

Have full assortment of Prints, Hosiery, Col-

ored, Cotton, Flannels, All Wool, Flannels,

Flannels, Cotton, Flannels, All Wool, Flannels,

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## STRUCK BY A WHALE.

A Little Schooner Gets in the

Way of a Monster.

And is Overturned and Dragged Out

of Sight by the Leviathan.

"What do I know about whales, sharks,

squids, and other animals of the sea?"

echoed Capt. Carter of the brig Mary

Jane. "Wait till I light my pipe and

I'll tell you off a yarn which I can bring

witnesses to swear to."

"In 1879," he continued, after getting

his pipe alight, "I owned a small schooner

called the Fly, and I had her in the

trade. I used to gather them on Santa

Rosa Island, and from there, along the

coast clear around to Cape St. Blas. My

crew was composed of a negro, who acted

as mate, and two boys. Being a few

miles off the coast, and dodging among the

islands, I was not much troubled by the

whales. One day, however, I was out

on a small cruise, and I was looking for

whales. I was looking for whales. I was

looking for whales. I was looking for

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GENEALOGICAL.

TON, George White contributes to our columns the following valuable historical paper, referring to Peregrine White, born in the Mayflower, whose alleged residence in Weymouth at one time has been asserted by another contributor, who has in his possession a letter which was witnessed by Peregrine White, who he believes was the original Peregrine. It is possible that this ancient worthy did reside in this town for a time, as his son, Peregrine lived, and we are informed, near the David Rich, at the Landing, and it is believed that his father at times took up his abode at some periods with his son, Weymouth being a livelier business place than Marshfield.

Peregrine White, Senior.

Peregrine White, son of Wm. White, was born on board of the Mayflower in the harbor of Cape Cod in 1620. He married Sarah Bassett in 1648 daughter of Wm. Bassett and died July 20, 1704. His widow Sarah died Jan'y 22, 1711.

Peregrine White, Jr., son of Peregrine White, was born in 1690, and by wife Susanna had son Benoni, (and others, says Davis in his landmarks of Plymouth). Said Benoni was born in Jan. 1686.

Mr. Austin Tirrell of Weymouth, has an ancient deed (as appears by the similarity of the names) dated 1620, signed by Gideon Tirrell and witnessed by Peregrine White.

Hon. Joseph W. Porter, a high authority in Weymouth affairs, says that Peregrine White lived in Weymouth in 1620, and was a tithing man in the same town in 1625.

Mr. Francis Hunt, of Weymouth, has an old memorandum book kept by Ephraim Hunt, containing an agreement signed by Peregrine White, where he is stipulated to deliver 2000 feet of 2-in. pine plank for 7 pounds by the 1st day of May 1625-6.

Prior to 1627 as shown by the records of deeds in Suffolk county, Peregrine White was the owner of a considerable real estate situated at the North End in Boston, on a way leading from the lower end of Black Horse lane (now Prince street) towards the Northwest Water Mill. In this deed Peregrine is declared to be a blacksmith, of Boston.

Peregrine White Jr. was baptised Feb'y 1724, at the age of 44, by Rev. Wm. Cooper, in the Baptist Church, Boston. He died in that town in 1727, and was buried in the Granary burial ground.

By his will he gave all his estate after the payment of his debts to his wife Mary and makes no mention of any children. He gave a bond to pay debts and legacies in final sum of 1000 pounds. From the fact that he made no mention of children in his will, it may reasonably be inferred that he left none. It seems he had two wives, Susanna and Mary. Some one curious in the matter might search the Weymouth records in quest of his children, if any he had.

G. W.

Water Notes.

The frost having disintegrated from the ground, the water in the service pipe for additional water takers will soon be commenced. The town having voted to pay all laborers cable, the citizens of Weymouth to have the water in the service pipe must necessarily be slightly increased, but it is hoped that a large number will this spring be added to the company of water takers, and the water will be proved to be of such excellent quality. In addition to the present lines of main we learn that the following extensions are being considered by the board of Water Commissioners: Ward 1, from the Hay View House to the residence of Samuel Graves; also a line to the summer residence at North Weymouth beach. Ward 2, through Hawthorne street and continuance of Commercial street main to the Woman's Hospital; also the private way near Carroll's factory on Middle street. Ward 3, through Webb street, from Broad to Commercial; Summer street, from N. W. & E. Nash's factory to Bradford's; Ward 4, also Nash's Lane, Ward 4, Main street, below Taylor's corner, to the present gravity main; Mill street from West to Front. Ward 5, extension from Pond street to Poole's corner; from Union street, through Dates to Central street.

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

The base ball season is approaching. Mr. Chas. Jones has removed his family to Brockton.

The C. C. D. society will meet next Thursday evening in the vestry of the church, at 7.30 p. m.

A large crowd attended the lecture at Mechanics Hall last Wednesday evening.

Letters remain in this post office for John Marten, James Perry, Denis Kelly.

An adjourned meeting of the Cong'l society will be held tomorrow, Saturday evening, at 7.30 p. m.

The Franklin House has been closed, as there was not enough business to warrant a continuance.

E. E. Chapman has left the Quincy Coliseum and is now engaged in the painting business at Hanover.

Charles E. Cushing has sold his depot house business to Frank K. Raymond, who will take possession tomorrow.

The K. of L. committee are now at work upon the prices of the factories of this village.

SOCIETY. P. of all kinds, especially those of the Knights of Labor, for sale by E. B. Ryan.

At Dexter hall last Sunday evening, it is reported that a stone was thrown from the audience, striking one of the speakers upon the platform.

Services next Sunday in the Catholic church at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Vespers and benediction at 6.30 p. m.

Edward N. Dyer, whose wife is a daughter of J. W. Bartlett, Esq., of N. Weymouth, has been ordained to the ministry at Honolulu, S. I.

During Lent services will be held in the Catholic church every Tuesday evening, by special assignment, by Rev. Mr. Hyde, Miss Farkhurst, Mrs. Crane and Mrs. Pratt, by special assignment, read selections from the works of the more important writers of the same period. The meeting was very largely attended and proved very interesting. The Circle will meet in two weeks with Miss Lena Bagley.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

President Downs of So. Weymouth with his committee of arrangements is fast preparing plans for the Norfolk County Teachers' Association to meet in Braintree on the 14th and 15th of May next. It is expected that the programme will be unusually spicy. The county teachers' association is a body of about 100 teachers, who are engaged in the teaching of the common schools of Norfolk County. The town of Braintree is to be relieved of the burden of feeding the great multitude of teachers and their families, who will be here for the first time since the Norfolk County Teachers' Association was organized in 1870. The town of Braintree is to be relieved of the burden of feeding the great multitude of teachers and their families, who will be here for the first time since the Norfolk County Teachers' Association was organized in 1870.

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